



"Apply thine heart unto instruction, and
thine ears to the words of knowledge."

—Proverbs XXIII:12.

BULLETIN

of the
Mahoning
County
Medical
Society

Vol. X No. 4
April 1940

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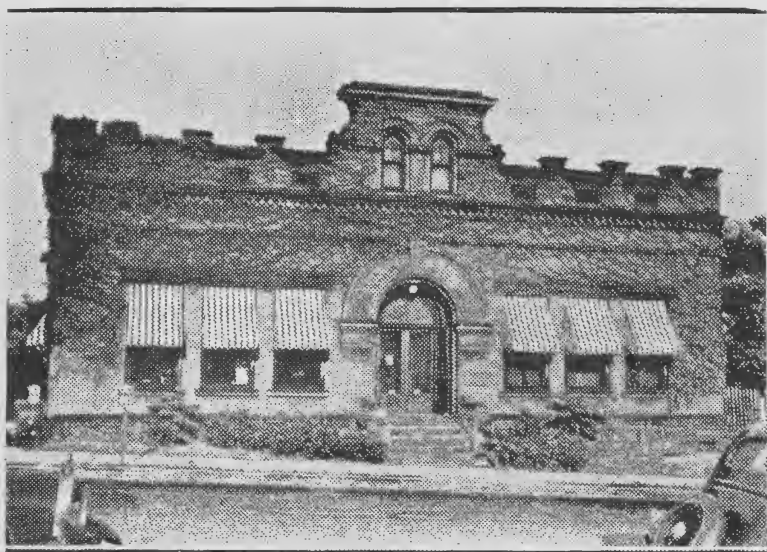
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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

The local profession is set for April 24, 1940—the Thirteenth Annual Postgraduate day of Mahoning County Medical Society. Our postgraduate day has become an institution with a past history of continued success and increasing worth. Its effect is far reaching and has attracted the attention of the lay people as well as of the members of the profession.

A group of eminent professors from Johns Hopkins University will be our teachers for the day, and will offer us a rare opportunity to acquire some advanced medical knowledge. The values received from such a meeting are not altogether materialistic. The getting together of fellows of the same profession on such a friendly and coöperative basis has significant value in itself. There are some things that money cannot buy, and comradeship of this sort is one of them.

It is said that physicians are by nature perfectionists and as Billroth said in 1874, "We torture ourselves in the endless striving for constant improvement." Were this not so, no one would leave the comforts of his *locus tenens* to seek further development. It requires great effort, long research and endless compiling of facts to bring about the better practice of medicine, and this goes on continuously. The urge to take every possible advantage of the constantly increasing medical wisdom seems to be part and parcel of the stuff of which physicians are made.

And so, realizing the many fine things it will bring us in the way of knowledge, interest and good fellowship, we look forward with anticipation to postgraduate day.

R. B. POLING, M. D.

BULLETIN *of the* Mahoning County Medical Society

A P R I L

1 9 4 0

Editorials---

Thirteenth Postgraduate Day

For us, "13" is a lucky number, at least this year; for this is the "Thirteenth Postgraduate Day." Look at the line up, and be enthusiastically convinced!

Oh! It's going to be a work-day all right. But it's going to be a fun-day, too. We'll see all our fine old friends, whose years only ripen them and sharpen their eagerness to master the science and art of healing. We'll see new friends, also; and, we believe we shall win their delighted approval. That, anyhow, is what we're going to try hard to do. We believe both our old true friends and our new friends will long remember this P-G Day.

Aristotle did well when he rounded this up: "The roots of education are bitter but the fruits are sweet." This is indubitable as applied to medicine. Tedious, toilsome, exacting, and to the highest degree complicated, it yields grudgingly to our mastery. But after long stubborn effort we feel the glow of accomplishment.

What does it all mean? We know. Anxious mothers have told us they know. Sufferers have told us they know: It means victory over disease, suffering, and death—at least to the extent humanly possible up to this time.

All we ask is the chance to do these things—and to be free from needless outside meddling.

Our Program this year is timely and will appeal to all of us. With this eminent group from Johns Hopkins in charge, we are assured of the best and the latest in scientific progress, delivered by interesting and effective teachers.

Dr. Cohen on Allergy

Dr. Milton B. Cohen, Cleveland, discussed "Clinical Problems in Allergy," before the Society at the regular meeting, Tuesday evening, March 19th.

Dr. Cohen defined allergy in practicable and intelligible terms. Essentially this is the definition he gave: "Allergy is that state of the cells which causes them to react adversely to various substances and/or conditions usually not harmful."

The speaker emphasized the necessity for a careful history and clinical interpretation, not relying upon mechanical aids except for clues. He discussed the retardation in growth and general development due to some allergic influence, often undetected as such.

Asthma may be of grave import, due to the flooding of the pulmonary alveoli with mucus substances. In connection with asthma, the doctor cautioned against the use of any of the opiates. He mentioned an instance of death from a quarter grain of morphine with 1/150 grain of atropine. In these conditions, vasomotor in type, he advised ephedrine with phenobarbital. For relief of the symptoms he considers epinephrine in doses larger than about $\frac{1}{4}$ cc. as neither necessary nor wise.

Dr. Cohen spoke briefly of the allergic skin conditions and gastrointestinal allergy. Especially in the cutaneous conditions he felt that most of the skin tests are worthless and confusing.

Allergy is a difficult and as yet incompletely orientated subject, but the speaker gave a thoroughly worth while presentation of it.



"How long has this been going on?"

Well, the answer is: "long enough to make Dennis Ross Higerd a healthy, happy youngster at the age of six months." Isaly's Vitamin D Milk, approved by the A.M.A., is a pasteurized, protected milk that may be professionally recommended with the fullest measure of confidence. The addition of 400 U.S.P. units of Sunshine Vitamin D, per quart, enables the body to utilize almost four times the ordinary amount of the precious calcium content in milk. Literature concerning the benefits of Isaly's Vitamin D Milk, is available upon request.

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April

THE CHAIRMEN PONDER

The regular monthly meeting of the Chairmen of the Standing Committees met at the Youngstown Club, Thursday at noon, March 14th.

Dr. Joe Hall, Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Indigent Relief, reported that he had submitted the substance of a new contract to Isador Feuer, Director of County Relief. This provided for an increase of the fees to doctors, and it also provided for compensation for the care of indigent patients in the hospitals. It appears that the Relief Authorities will not or can not make a contract for this service, and that the Director questioned the increased fee schedule.

A fact not generally known developed in this discussion; viz., the new law eliminating township trustees from indigent relief administration. All the funds and the agencies for their disbursal are now under the control of the County Commissioners.

Dr. Ivan C. Smith, Chairman of the Committee to study and devise plans for voluntary health insurance, discussed the value of voluntary health insurance. He does not recommend action yet. Indeed, in Dr. Smith's opinion, no plans should be submitted this year, perhaps; but constructive study of the whole subject by the members of the Society should be done first. His idea is to seek a full, frank discussion in small groups this year. Thus the members will gradually become acquainted with what is being done elsewhere and will not only recognize better the requirements, but will, also, be better equipped to make helpful suggestions.

Dr. O. J. Walker, serving with Dr. Gordon Nelson, Chairman of the Public Health Committee, reported that County Prosecutor, William Ambrose, has rendered an opinion to the County Commissioners that it is perfectly legal for the County Commissioners to authorize

the organization of a medical staff for the County Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

Dr. Gordon Nelson, Chairman, and Drs. Walker and W. K. Stewart, members, of a special Committee of Council on problems related to our municipal contagious hospital, conferred with Judge Woodside, as instructed by the Council. The Committee gave him assurance that the Society is sympathetic with his concern about the proper care of the mentally ill. They explained that our efforts to meet today's needs will not interfere with his plans. The Judge saw the point readily, and informed the Committee that their efforts are not in conflict with his plans in any way.

JUDGE WOODSIDE WANTS MUNY HOSPITAL

Judge Clifford Woodside has for a long time advocated proper local facilities for mental cases. He wants the contagious municipal hospital for these people, the State in return to build a smaller unit on the surrounding 6-acre tract, for a contagious hospital.

The Judge believes such cases ought to be treated locally, if curable. This is better, he thinks, than to commit them to Massillon. Besides, because of the crowded conditions in the State institutions for the insane, the Judge says these unfortunate people, since there is no other place for them, often must be kept in jail.

Judge Woodside believes, also, that there is tragic failure to understand that mental patients are only sick people, and that their illnesses are not manifestations of guilt. Further, these patients, after they are entirely well, having a record calling them insane, find difficulty in securing employment.

SPECIAL DINNER CELEBRATION ANNOUNCED FOR DR. SKIPP

On the evening of Wednesday, May eighth, at the Youngstown Club, a jubilant crowd of physicians, dentists and distinguished laymen will gather to celebrate the approaching installation of Dr. William Skipp as President of the Ohio State Medical Association at Cincinnati where Doctor Skipp will take office. Coming as it does just a few days before the Convention of the Association the affair will be particularly appropriate. Not for fifty years has the local Medical Society had the honor of seeing one of its own members elevated to such an important office, although it has been common knowledge that Mahoning County has one of the most progressive Medical Societies in the State.

Situated away over on the eastern edge in the tail end of the Sixth District, this Society for a long time was doomed to blush unseen so far as State affairs were concerned. Some of its members received recognition for outstanding medical ability in the form of Chairmanships of scientific sections but it was not until 1935 when Doctor Skipp was elected a member of the State Council that any prominence was achieved in administrative affairs. From then on his dynamic personality and tireless energy made their imprint on the activities of the State Society. Traveling thousands of miles over his district and to meetings in Columbus in all kinds of weather, he gave more of his time to organized medicine than he could afford—often to the detriment of his practice and his health. He has been operated on, smashed up in auto wrecks, and generally kicked around, but always turns up again smiling and full of progressive ideas.

His record in promoting the welfare of the Mahoning County Medical Society is well known. He was

active in establishing the *Bulletin* in the dark days of 1931. While busy with the many duties of Secretary for the next four years he still found time to run the Speaker's Bureau and plan a medical relief setup which has been a model for other Societies to copy. Serving as Vice President, President-Elect and President he contributed regularly to the *Bulletin* and gave the Society an administration that was a perfect example of smoothly coördinated organization activity.

With such a background it is inevitable that organized medicine in Ohio is going to have a very capable administration under his guidance during the following year. Dr. Skipp has always been an organization man, preferring to submerge individual prejudices for the good of the cause he serves, yet he is the kind of leader that men work for willingly. The honor he has brought to Mahoning County is reflected upon all of the membership. Most of those who gather at the Youngstown Club on the night of the dinner will feel that they have played a part in the drama that displays the educational and economic advancement of the Medical Profession.

The dinner will mark the beginning of the festivities associated with the seating of the new President. A large delegation is planning to go to Cincinnati to participate in the affairs of the Convention, where many Mahoning County men will be represented; but first we are going to have this little celebration of our own to show Dr. Skipp our appreciation of his years of work, and give him a good send-off to start him on his new job with the best wishes of everyone from Mahoning County. You are all invited to come and join in for a good time.

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE.
James L. Fisher, M. D., Chairman.

April

May Meeting

ANNUAL INTERNES' CONTEST

Tuesday, May 21st, 1940

YOUNGSTOWN CLUB

MAHONING COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

Announces

A SPECIAL DINNER AND CELEBRATION

IN HONOR OF THE INCOMING PRESIDENT OF

THE OHIO STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

DR. WILLIAM M. SKIPP

Wednesday, May 8th, 1940 - 6:30 P. M.

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Thirteenth Annual Postgraduate Assembly

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DR. RICHARD M. TELINDE

Professor of Gynecology

DR. BENJAMIN BAKER

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We believe the attendance will be very large. The Committee
will be grateful, therefore, if you will make
your reservations early.

**Address: Dr. A. Marinelli, Chairman
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Youngstown, Ohio**

PROGRAM

MORNING SESSION

- 9 to 10 A. M. The Causes of Postmenopausal Bleeding—
Dr. TeLinde.
- 10 to 11 A. M. The Effect of Treatment of Headache—Dr. Baker.
- 11 to 12 A. M. Neurological Diseases of the Urinary Bladder
—Dr. Lewis.
-

LUNCHEON

Dr. Prior will address the Rotary Club at noon on Postgraduate Day. His subject "The Responsibility of the Medical Profession to the Public," will be of great interest and all doctors are invited.

AFTERNOON SESSION

- 2 to 3 P. M. Practical Aspects of Endocrinology—Dr. TeLinde
- 3 to 4 P. M. Consideration of Acute Circulatory Collapse—
Dr. Baker.
- 4 to 5 P. M. Urological Significance of Hematuria—Dr. Lewis
-

EVENING SESSION

- 6:30 P. M. Dinner.

The Prevention and Treatment of Tetanus,
with Special Emphasis on the Use of Toxoid
—Dr. Prior.

POSTGRADUATE



Dr. Warfield T. Frior

To extoll the excellencies of such an institution as Johns Hopkins would be gratuitous. But to recognize the part the institution has played in the life of one of its finest products is unavoidable. No doubt the traditions of medical scholarship found a fertile soil in the brain and character of Dr. Warfield T. Frior. This is attested by Dr. Frior's long association with Johns Hopkins.

Except for one year in India under the Presbyterian Mission Board, and a few months in private practice, Dr. Frior has been continuously engaged as a student or in research or in teaching in Johns Hopkins since his graduation from the University in 1917. In 1921 he was graduated in medicine and immediately began hospital surgical service where he worked six years, including 18 months in Neurological Service with Dr. Dandy.

Then followed twelve straight years of teaching and research on the Adrenal Cortical Hormone, and other subjects. He has now been engaged independently for more than four years in investigation of tetanus, begun under Dr. Abel.

Since the illness of Dr. Dean Lewis in 1938, Dr. Frior has acted as Surgeon-in-Chief at Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Frior is another "jiner." He is a member of the American Surgical Association, the Southern Surgical Association, the Society of Clinical Surgery, and the American Physiological Society.

• • •



Dr. Richard W. Telinde

Please inspect carefully the picture opposite, and then decide: Is he a dirt farmer? Or is he a very famous Professor of Gynecology in a very famous Medical School? Ready? O.K. You're right either way—he's both! The doctor emphasizes his "success" as a farmer—in losing money at it. Furthermore, you should listen carefully when he tells his fish stories, and it would be well to take some of them Cum Grano Salis. Why? Because he's a self-confessed trout fisherman.

These, ladies and gentlemen, are a few preliminaries about one of our superb quartette for Postgraduate Day; viz., Dr. Richard W. Telinde.

Dr. Telinde is a graduate of the Academic Department of the University of Wisconsin, and in 1920 he was graduated in Medicine at Johns Hopkins.

Again, we see a bright son of a great medical school become an important part of the establishment. For several years he has held the Professorship of Gynecology at Johns Hopkins, and he is Chief Gynecologist at the John Hopkins Hospital.

Dr. Telinde is a member of the staff, also, of the Church Home and Infirmary, of the Hospital for the Women of Maryland, and the Union Memorial Hospital, and he is Secretary of the American Gynecological Society.

The fair question is, when does he find time to fish and farm? We are gratefully pleased that he graciously gives us two important lectures on this Postgraduate Day Program.

E DAY FACULTY

Dr. Benjamin M. Baker is a son of the Old Dominion. Come to think of it that itself is a responsibility—just as being from Arkansas or Oklahoma or Ohio—or any old place in the U. S. A. imposes obligations in return for such a special privilege.

Practical scholarship of a high order requires brains. But even so equipped, to qualify as a scholar takes work. Dr. Baker meets all the requirements.

The Episcopal High School at Alexandria (1914-1918), the University of Virginia (1918-1922), a Rhodes Scholar at Cambridge, England (1922-1926), then Johns Hopkins (1926-1928), and all along the line his record was distinguished. At the University of Virginia he added to his scholastic achievements an outstanding record in athletics; at Johns Hopkins he was graduated in Medicine in two years.



Dr. Benjamin M. Baker

This notable record continues in medicine. After graduation, he became successively an intern in medicine at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Resident Physician, 1931, and Assistant Visiting Physician, at first as Instructor, later as Associate in Medicine at Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Baker has divided his time between private practice and teaching-and-investigation. He has made many important contributions to medical literature. Space does not permit detailing them, but glancing over a list of ten of his articles, we find him dealing with Arteriosclerosis of the Cerebral Vessels, Pathogenesis of Hypertension, various heart conditions, Syphilitic Nephritis (and other conditions caused by syphilis), articles on gonorrhea, and on undulant fever.

Dr. Baker is in great demand among the many scientific bodies to which he belongs. We are honored to present him.

• • •

Nobody can write thirty articles and get them printed unless he knows well those things of which he writes.

Dr. Lloyd G. Lewis, one of this Johns Hopkins group whom our Society is so proud to present this year, has done just that.

Among the publications to which he has contributed are the Journal of Urology, the Journal of the A. M. A., Southern Medical Journal, and the Bulletin of the Johns Hopkins Hospital—all on urological subjects.

Further, Dr. Lewis has been a contributor to Cabot's Urology, and he is co-author with Drs. O. R. Longworthy and Lawrence Kolt of a new book to be published in April, titled "Physiology of Micturition." This is to be a very complete work, covering the anatomy, physiology and pharmacology of the urinary bladder, and it is the result of five years of experimental and clinical work on the physiology of the bladder.



Dr. Lloyd G. Lewis

Dr. Lewis received the Bachelor of Arts Degree from Hamilton College in 1924, and his M. D. degree from Johns Hopkins in 1928. He served a year of internship at the Johns Hopkins Hospital following graduation, and then spent another year as Assistant Resident in Surgery at the Emergency Hospital in Washington. Returning to Baltimore, he spent two years more as Assistant Resident in Urology at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Then, in 1932-33 he served as Resident in Urology in the Brady Urological Institute of Johns Hopkins Hospital. He is at this time Assistant Resident Urologist in the Hospital, Associate in Urology in the Medical School, Urologist in charge of the dispensary, and Consultant to the Johns Hopkins Diagnostic Clinic.

Could we possibly be luckier than to have Dr. Lewis with us this year?

SOCIAL HYGIENE CAMPAIGN

By WALTER J. TIMS, M.D.

In 1911, in Portland, Oregon, a man infected with a venereal disease, shot and killed a quack doctor who had long cruelly exploited this man and his illness. Public indignation over the ignorance of the general public regarding syphilis and gonorrhea, quickly led to the establishment of the Oregon Social Hygiene Society, one of the pioneer groups in the social hygiene movement which was then developing all over the United States. Under the leadership of the American Social Hygiene Association, public interest and activities reached a high point during the World War. Again in 1937 this wave of public interest was revived and began to sweep the country and it continues to this day.

Many societies and committees for enlightenment of the public have been at work. Almost every state and county and many cities have recognized syphilis and gonorrhea as major public health problems and have made a start in dealing with them. Facilities for diagnosis and treatment have been greatly increased. Educational work has gone forward. A feeling of optimism regarding the ultimate conquest of syphilis generally prevails.

A study made by the U. S. Hygiene Association in 1933 showed that illegal and unethical practices were still common and flagrant in every section of the United States and that quacks were still thriving on the misery and ignorance of men and women having, or fearing that they have, syphilis or gonorrhea. Advertising doctors, herbalists, magic healers, counter prescribing, druggists, "wise-women," advertising men's-specialist, and all the traditional exploiters of the sick were still exchanging worthless nostrums and magic objects for the money of frightened people seeking relief from real or imagined ills. These greedy ex-

ploters specialized in the misery of persons having syphilis or gonorrhea because of the desire of those sufferers for secrecy and because of their ignorance of the nature and means of cure of these infections.

It is reasonable to suppose that the great wave of publicity and popular information which swept the country during the last few years would have changed all these evil conditions, would have driven the quack out of existence.

Early in 1939, the A. S. H. Association made a new survey to learn the extent of illegal and unethical practices and to compare present conditions with those in 1933. The results of this recent study are astonishing. Instead of less, there appears to be more exploitation of victims of syphilis and gonorrhea, more drug store treatment, more ignorance as to where to turn for proper medical care if infected, and more quacks and unqualified practitioners.

While the situation is bad generally, it is by no means hopeless. This is shown by the fact that in some cities, where wise plans are followed, quackery and drug store diagnosis and treatment are practically unknown, and have been for years. Good laws and vigorous enforcement, a good strong medical society, as Mahoning County Medical Society, and specific information for the public, are some of the necessary steps to eliminate the social scourge.

In 1937, the A. S. H. Association, in its program of public education, initiated a National Social Hygiene Day. This is now of annual occurrence throughout the length and breadth of United States and our territories. On February 1, 1940, the Fourth National Social Hygiene Day was celebrated, and we in Youngstown participated for the third time.

In as much as this is a medical

April

or health problem, the medical men should be at its helm and guide the annual campaigns and disseminating the proper information. The public health committee of the Youngstown Junior Chamber of Commerce was the local sponsor of the Social Hygiene Day and the campaign.

The local campaign was the third annual affair held in Youngstown. The campaign was endorsed and guided by the Mahoning County Medical Society and its members. We received splendid coöperation from Dr. Mossman, City Health Commissioner, Dr. Patton, the County Health Commissioner, and various members of the speaker's bureau of the Society.

The local program of the National Social Hygiene Day, which was proclaimed locally by Mayor Spagnola, was held on February 1st, 1940, at the Youngstown College Auditorium at 8:00 P. M. Dr. Neal D. Carter, head of the bureau of venereal diseases of the Ohio State Department of Health, was the principal speaker. The main feature of the evening was the sound films, "Science and Modern Medicine, and "life."

The campaign otherwise continued with speakers at various clubs in the city—with daily newspaper articles in the Vindicator during the last week of January; and one radio address, which was given by Dr. Mossman, City Health Commissioner, over WKBN, February 1st, 1940, the subject being "Fighting the Pale Spirochaete." This radio address established a precedent in Youngstown as it was the first address of this type to be permitted over a Youngstown station, and WKBN is to be congratulated.

Following groups and clubs were addressed by the various members of the Mahoning County Medical Society:

Amerital Club, Jewish Community Center, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Sigma Club, Forward Club, N. Y. A., Recreational Group, Viking Club,

Medical Club Youngstown College, Youngstown Ministerial Association, Jester Club, Slovak Presbyterian Church Young People's Club, Beta Pi Sorority, WKBN, and Youngstown College Auditorium meeting, February 1st, 1940.

Our Social Hygiene Campaign has been intensive, interesting, and instructive, and we believe successful. The main theme of our campaign was instruction of the public, to have these unfortunate victims to see their family doctor, and have him or whoever he advises to treat the individual.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

At the regular monthly meeting of the Council held March 11, at the office of Dr. W. H. Evans, a motion was made, seconded and duly passed that Council recommend Dr. Wm. E. Ranz to the Society at their next regular meeting for Honorary membership.

The regular monthly meeting of the Society for March, 1940, was held on the nineteenth of the month at the Youngstown Club.

The Scientific Program was presented by Dr. Milton B. Cohen of Cleveland, Ohio. He talked upon the subject: "The Clinical Problems in Allergy." His lecture was very practical to every branch of medicine and was well illustrated with lantern slides. He stressed the importance of allergy beginning in infancy and of the problem of preventive medicine in this field, stressing the importance of clinical judgment as well as laboratory procedures in both diagnosis and treatment.

Following the scientific program the Society passed a motion to place Dr. Wm. E. Ranz upon the Honorary Membership Roll.

The following applications were read by the Secretary:

Dr. John Evans Allgood,
for active membership.

Dr. Donald A. Gross,
for non-resident membership.
JOHN NOLL, M.D., Secretary.



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April

THE MEDICAL CRIER

A Page of Sidelights, News and Views in the Medical Field

● The Michigan Medical Service went into action last month in Detroit, forming one of the first voluntary subscription organizations for the provision of medical and surgical care. Subscribers are taken in groups similar to the operation of some Hospital Plans. The first group enrolled in Detroit was the Ford Motor Company consisting of several thousand employes who elected to take the limited Surgical Benefit portion of the service. Surgical Benefits are limited to hospital cases requiring surgery, x-ray diagnosis, or maternity care. Surgical services include operative and cutting procedures for the treatment of disease or injuries, and the treatment of fractures and dislocations. Maternity services are for female employes after a waiting period of one year. X-ray expense is not to exceed \$15.00 in any one year.

Patients have free choice of physician provided he has registered with the Michigan Medical Service. After completion of the case (or once a month) the doctor sends his bill to the Wayne County Medical Advisory Board for approval, and checks are to be sent out within thirty days.

Presentation of the more complete Medical Service Plan providing home and office visits and medical care in the hospital as well as Surgical Benefits, is now being made to the 2,600 employes of the Highway Department of the State of Michigan.

● A form of Medical Service Insurance was formally adopted by the Medical Society of Pennsylvania at a special session of the House of Delegates in Harrisburg on February 28. In order to finance the initial organization of the Insurance Association, the State Medical Association loaned the Insurance Association \$10,000 from its Endowment Fund. Each physician on signing a participation certificate is required to pay a \$3.00 assessment. The assessment

permits doctors who are not members of the State Medical Society to contribute to the initial organization expense and furnishes an immediate fund from which the loan could be repaid to the Medical Society.

There was some trouble experienced with the definition of a specialist and the fixing of a fee schedule. It was decided in the matter of specialists not to interfere with the customs practiced in each locality concerning specialists and the free choice of physicians. No definite fee is guaranteed to the participating physician but it was provided that when there is insufficient capital to pay all claims, the claims would be prorated among the physicians.

● The Budget Committee of the New York Academy of Medicine is worried because the requested Budget for 1940 far exceeds the Academy's income, and they foresee a year of curtailed activities. The President regrets that only a small percentage of the members have given the Fund-raising Committee any enthusiastic support.

—J. L. F.

South Side Dispensary Hours

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11:30 o'clock: Eye.

3:30 o'clock: Medical-Surgical.

Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock: Orthopedic-Fractures.

11:30 o'clock: Ear-Nose-Throat.

1:00 o'clock: Tuberculosis, Thoracic Surgery.

Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock: Proctology, Psychiatry-Neurological.

3:30 o'clock: Medical-Surgical.

Thursday at 10:30 o'clock: Dermatology, G. U.

11:30 o'clock: Thyroid, Eye.

Friday at 9:30 o'clock: Pediatric, Neurosurgery.

11:30 o'clock: Ear-Nose-Throat.

3:30 o'clock: Medical-Surgical.

Saturday at 9:00 o'clock: Orthopedic.

11:00 o'clock: Cardiac.

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FINDINGS FROM THE FIELD

The articles concerning Pneumonia carried as "Findings, Etc.," in the *March Bulletin* were taken from the *Pittsburgh Medical Bulletin*. This acknowledgment was unintentionally omitted.—*Editor*.

Be a Doctor, Plus

By J. H. Dempster, M. D.

(*Detroit Medical News*)

He who is a doctor or a lawyer or an engineer only, has missed many of the good things of life. Some months ago Dr. Foster Kennedy wrote a letter to the *New York Times* to the effect that he would lengthen the undergraduate medical course to five years so that along with anatomy and physiology, he would prescribe Hallam's English History and in the second year, though Dr. Kennedy did not specify, probably he would give a course in Hamlet or the New England poets, followed in other, say the clinical years, by a critical study of some period of American History. Membership for physicians in some non-medical group of intellectuals would have a salutary effect in the way of preventing inbreeding that is apt to result in too close affiliation with one's professional societies.

The adoption of a hobby has done much for many doctors in the way of giving them a sense of proportion in their mental outlook. There are certain subjects the doctor in his broader life of citizen cannot forego without detriment to himself. These are embraced in the category of general literature. World history and biography are being retold with the result that many excellent and informative books are accessible. To mention only a few would only give the writer's interest: others could prepare a list that would be equal or of greater interest. Magazine articles which comprise the essay which deals in an exhaustive way with the subject or a single phase of some engaging topic are apt to be informative. How-

ever, the reader should not read with the object of storing his mind with unrelated facts. He should approach all reading matter with the spirit of the critic. And here I use the word in its etymological significance (Krites, a judge). One should be a friendly critic as well as an adverse critic. It is by wrestling with facts that one gains intellectual strength and obtains a point of view. Facts are the raw material for judgments.

The habit of including among one's books some of the masterpieces that have survived the oblivion the years cast over the majority of literary productions will result in an appreciation of the finer modes of expression. We have in mind the fine phrase craftsmanship in Shakespeare's plays. The best surviving literature, not marred by the zeitgeist, contains sentences and phrases that show exceptional artistry.

The term "doctor, plus" might be interpreted more broadly than the doctor who has other interests or hobbies widely different from his profession. There is the two-profession man, namely, the doctor who is also lawyer or the doctor who is also an engineer or teacher. There is an advantage in being a two-profession man, but I am not advocating it except for the doctor who is already qualified in a different profession. I would like to emphasize, however, the thought in the second paragraph, namely, the importance of history and biography as a means of digression. Human history is being made before our eyes. History is no longer a view of the world or its component nations from the mountain top. There are no doldrums for us. "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries. On such a full sea we are now afloat; and we must take the current when it serves, or lose our ventures."

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April

What Sort of Books Should a Young Doctor Read?

(John A. Hagemann in Pittsburgh Medical Bulletin)

No discreet person would presume to counsel a rigid course of reading for physicians or, incidentally, for any other scholars. Their course of action, like the selection of a wife, should properly be left to individual judgment. However, in this era of energetic salesmanship, many of us are persuaded by the glamorous advertisements of book publishers whose agents cajole us with twaddle like that of some insistent Fuller brush peddler. Many modern books are ephemeral and serve no good purpose. We must keep in mind the old caution: Caveat emptor—let the buyer beware!

Several custodians of extensive medical libraries, and some physicians who had attained eminence, believed that absorption of the fundamental philosophy in so-called classical books quickened the evolutionary psychology of the budding young doctor and so preordained the judgments of his maturer years. Chemists maintain that catalytic force is a power seemingly possessed by some bodies to produce changes in others without themselves undergoing permanent alteration. One might borrow such postulation to exemplify an analogous correlation between young physicians and the contents of their libraries. The junior doctor who adds nothing to his bibliothecal armamentarium after passing his state board examination may well practice medicine successfully for life. But he may also conceivably walk the earth without ever listening to a symphony or ever sprinkling salt on his breakfast egg. One can dispense with many things in life.

When a neophyte doctor habitually engages in concentration whilst perusing books compiled by leaders in their several departments, his mind be-

comes imbued with a vague, indefinable analytical faculty that will govern in his maturer years. Every biologist knows how the several systems of the animal economy develop in orderly sequence and kens their long established interrelationship. If, during the pristine stages of their evolution, certain extrinsic, salubrious elements were present in propitious alliance, such fortunate individuals will show some patent advantages over their less favored fellows. Here one may once more invoke a relevant homology. The mind of the young physician who avails himself of opportunities to read non-medical classical literature during his formative years somehow subconsciously becomes tinctured with the analytical lines of thinking followed by men whose messages preserve the records of human aspiration and achievement. Nothing could be more advantageous to the doctor than a facile faculty of induc-

HOW IT'S DONE!

A few days ago a fellow found himself in an argument—well, not exactly an argument—rather an animated discussion.

The point at issue was the compensation of doctors as compared with that of other professional people. He thought we were generally over-paid, except a few, who were, according to him, the last remaining few. These were doctors who asked no odds, not even a chance to sleep; and who asked no quarter—not even a dime!

But these days the costs are too great, the requirements too exacting, for slipshod methods. People expect us to keep thoroughly abreast of the times, all the time.

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PLEASE NOTE

The Council, in accordance with the By-Laws of the Society, has instructed the Postgraduate Committee as follows:

1. Active and Associate members of the Society, who have paid this year's dues in full, will be admitted to all the Postgraduate Sessions, and will be given Luncheon and Banquet Dinner without additional charge. Otherwise, the charge for the above will be \$5.00. No reduction will be granted for late registration.

2. Interns now employed as such in St. Elizabeth's and Youngstown Hospitals will be admitted *gratis*.

3. Wives or sweethearts will be admitted to the Banquet Dinner, at \$2.00 per plate.

4. Dinner is at 6:30 P. M. Luncheon at 12:15 P. M.

5. Will our members kindly regard it as their duty as hosts to see that all guests receive preference in seating? In fact, let us make "Guests First" our watch-word all day.

Note that each ticket will have a stub to be used for Luncheon. The ticket itself will be taken for Banquet Dinner.

Let us all work together heartily to make this the longest-to-be-remembered of all our Postgraduate Days.

The Postgraduate Committee

Dr. A. Marinelli, Chairman
Dr. Walter J. Tims, Co-Chairman
Dr. Paul J. Fuzy
Dr. E. J. Reilly
Dr. L. G. Coe

DR. ODOM'S CONTINGENCY MEETS

Dr. R. E. Odom, chairman of a special committee on Problems of the Hard-of-Hearing, with his Committee, considered these matters at a meeting on Thursday, March 14th. The Committeemen, besides Dr. Odom, are Drs. Louis Deitchman, W. H. Evans, A. C. Tidd, O. J. Walker, F. F. Piercy, Ray Hall, V. L. Goodwin, E. C. Mylott, S. M.

Hartzell, F. J. Bierkamp, E. C. Goldcamp, S. W. Goldcamp, and S. A. Myers.

The Committee's discussion was embraced in a three-point program:

1. Get the affected children under treatment promptly, when most good can be done for them. Coöperate with the school authorities in this respect.

2. Confer and coöperate with the local chapter of the Society of the Hard-of-Hearing. Assist and advise as to hearing aids, etc.

3. Work to raise the plane of ethics, and coöperate with those who supply devices to the Hard-of-Hearing. Try to find the metes and bounds of the problem.

Dr. Odom is of the opinion that with coöperation of these various interested agencies, those who have deficiencies will be found, and that both physically and psychologically, their outlook will be much improved.

DR. MOSSMAN HEADS ADVISORS

Dr. R. G. Mossman, Health Commissioner of Youngstown, became Chairman of the Mahoning County Board of Public Assistance at a meeting held March 21.

This Committee acts in an advisory capacity in handling the administration of aid to crippled children, aid to the blind, and aid to dependent children.

Dr. Mossman's appointment was with the approval of Judge Henry P. Beckenbach, of the Juvenile Court. The Judge thus makes good on his assurance previously given that he is willing to coöperate with the County Medical Society.

Commenting on his policy and practice of coöperating with the Society in these matters, the Judge said:

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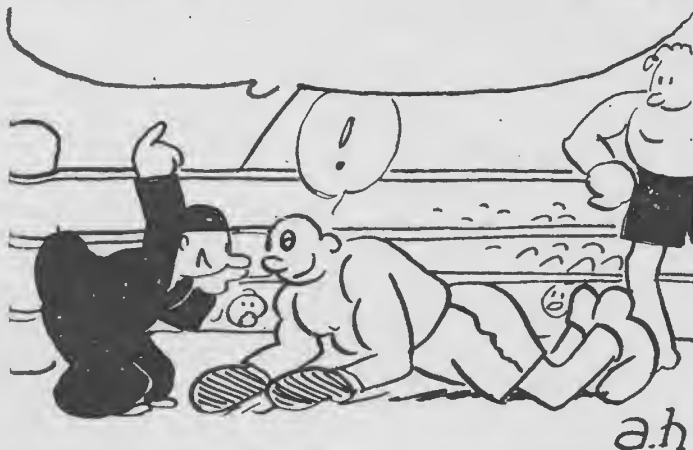
POSTGRADUATE DAY — APRIL 24th

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sons. Numerous persons are brought before me for maladjustments of one sort or another which are due in part to improper diet. The improper diet is usually due to insufficient grants. All too often medical programs have not been created to cope adequately with the situation. It is only natural that I call upon the medical fraternity to assist in producing healthy bodies. Without healthy bodies it is impossible to develop happy, wholesome, and normal adjustments to life.

"Your Medical Association has been most coöperative, and it is only through your continued coöperation that we can bring about a situation in which our great Republic can endure."

DR. ROSAPEPE FOR CORONER

Dr. Attilio Rosapepe, a resident of Youngstown since 1917, is asking for the Democratic Party's nomination for Coroner of Mahoning County, at the Primaries to be held in May.

Born in Contursi, Italy, Dr. Rosapepe came to New York in 1913. For several years he did postgraduate work in Columbia University; at the Genito-Urinary Dispensary at St. Mark's Hospital, with Dr. Pedersen; and at Postgraduate Hospital, studying stomach conditions with Dr. Chase. While at Columbia he took courses in bacteriology and pathology.

Since coming to Youngstown, Dr. Rosapepe has engaged in general practice, and was, until a few years ago, a member of the Junior Staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He served as Italian Consular Agent for 12 years, until 1936.

Before he left Italy, Dr. Rosapepe was married to Dr. Riva Shirkless, also a physician. Of their five children, however, all but Joseph were born in the United States.

The Doctor believes he is prepared to give good service as Coroner, and promises to do so if nominated and elected.

DR. MAINE FOR CORONER

Dr. William E. Maine is a candidate for Coroner, subject to the Democratic Primaries, May 14th.

Dr. Maine was born in New York City, but lived in Youngstown since he was six years of age. At fourteen, he left school to help support the family. He worked in a grocery store until seventeen, when ambition drove him back to school.

After thinking, as boys will, of various trades and professions, he went to medicine as his life's work. He gives credit for this decision to certain teachers in the local schools. In 1926 he was graduated from South High as valedictorian.

For eight years then, Dr. Maine worked in the Bessemer Open Hearth Mills. In 1927 he entered the Day School of Youngstown College, where he soon became an instructor in chemistry and zoology. Finally, in 1934, he was graduated from Indiana University, the holder of the A. B. and M. D. degrees. Following his graduation in medicine he took his internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He is a member of the Junior Staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the Courtesy Staff of the Youngstown Hospital Association, and a member of the Mahoning County Medical Society.

Dr. Maine is married to the former Miss Sarah Canton, and they have two children. He promises if elected to render faithful and efficient service as Coroner.

DR. HAUSER AGAIN

Dr. David H. Hauser, present Coroner, is asking the Democrats to nominate him again in May.

Dr. Hauser was elected in 1936. He is a graduate of the School of Medicine of the University of Buffalo. He was licensed to practice medicine in 1925.

(All candidates' sketches are courtesies extended to candidate-members. Vote as you please—*Editor.*)

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NEWS and VIEWS

Miss Eloise Fisher, anesthetist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Dr. S. Raymond Cafaro, city physician, were married March 23rd at St. Columba's Church. The young couple are enjoying a honeymoon in Florida and Cuba.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Clark are spending several weeks in California.

Dr. and Mrs. Armin Elsaesser are in Florida the guests of their son and daughter-in-law.

Frances Allene, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Rosenblum, was married March 24th to Dr. Bertram I. Firestone. An enjoyable reception followed at the Hotel Ohio.

Dr. Ivan Smith spent the week of March 17th in Cleveland.

Dr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Bennett motored to Cleveland, the Doctor attending the sessions of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Hartzell have returned home after an extensive visit in Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Brant seem to find enjoyment at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Rosenblum are home after six weeks vacation at Miami and New Orleans. The Doctor attended the New Orleans Graduate Medical Assembly.

Robert E. Mills, director of the Associated Hospital Service of Youngstown, spoke before the Ohio Hospital Association in Columbus, on April 4th. He discussed "Legal Status of Hospital Service Plans."

Dr. Walter J. Tims addressed Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International, March 27th. His subject was "Public Health."

Dr. E. R. Thomas addressed the Elm Street P. T. A. on March 14th. His subject was, "Safety and Health."

Dr. M. H. Steinberg discussed "The Prevention and Treatment of Venereal Diseases in the Army," in his address before the Reserve Offi-

cers Association of the United States, Mahoning Chapter, on March 7th.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Clair Vance and Sons, Jack and Dick, left Monday for Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The next meeting of the Medical-Dental Bureau Doctors' Secretaries Organization will be held at the American Legion Home, 34 W. Spring Street, on Tuesday, April 23rd, at 8:00 P. M. Dr. Leon Osborne will show and discuss motion pictures on Conservation. At the close of the meeting a luncheon will be served under the direction of Mrs. Myron Zabel, Chairman, and her Committee.

Public invited. Charge, 50¢.

NURSES' ACTIVITIES

O. S. N. A. District No. 3 held its regular meeting in the Ball Room of the Ohio Hotel, March 13th. Miss Gernie Yoder, President, presided. The Alumnae of the Youngstown Hospital School of Nursing acted as hostesses.

The program in honor of Miss Jane Delano, was "The Story of the Red Cross," presented by the Visiting Nurses Association of Youngstown under the leadership of Miss Emma Modeland, Director of the local V. N. A.

Mrs. Fred Orr, President of the Mahoning County Chapter of the Red Cross, Miss Louise Wick, the Secretary of the local Red Cross Chapter, and the Senior student nurses of the hospitals in this district were special guests.

Mrs. Orr voiced her appreciation for the coöperation given by nurses of this district when called to render service to the community.

District No. 3, O. S. N. A., is planning to send their full quota of thirty-five delegates to the State Convention, which will be held April 10th, 11th and 12th in Akron.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Bruen and son, Henry, Jr., who are spending a year's furlough from their work at the Presbyterian Mission Field at Taiku, Korea, are visiting in Youngstown and vicinity. Mrs. Bruen will be remembered as Clara Hedberg, R. N., a graduate of the Youngstown Hospital School of Nursing, who organized the Nurses Training School in the hospital at Taiku.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers (née Marjorie Fries) announce the arrival of a daughter, Paula Lee, at North Side Unit, Youngstown Hospital, March 20, 1940.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Leona Naughton Clark, and her family in the loss of their father, Mr. Bernard Naughton.

Miss Eleanor Whan goes to Ann Arbor Hospital for a coöperative course of nursing and on campus.

Miss Pauline McCoy returned to North Side after taking a postgraduate course in surgical nursing at the New York Hospital.

Dr. Morris Deitchman gave an interesting review of the "History of Medicine" to Nurses of Youngstown Hospital Staff the evening of March 26th.

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